REDUCTIONS OF 35 PER CENT MAKE LARGE DE-

The total amount directly appropriated by the Pertifications bill, as reported, is \$1,725,055, in addition to which contracts are authorized for pertain work to the amount of \$500,000. The estimates submitted by the War Department called for the sum of \$7,642,513, which was about \$2,800,000 less than those for the current year, appropriations for which amounted to

The estimate for the building of gun and mortar batteries, for which \$500,000 was granted for the current year, was \$1,000,000; nothing is recommended by the Appropriations Committee. For the procurement of sites for fertifications, the estimate called for \$300,000, the appropriation for the current year being \$500,600, and nothing is recommended. For the care and preservation of fortifications the committee recommends \$50,600, as compared with an estimate of \$88,000 and an appropriation of \$65,000 for the current fiscal year. For finishing and assembling eightfuch, ten-inch and twelve-inch seacoast gans at the Army gan foundry, the sum of \$228,600 was asked as "the minimum amount which will keep the gun foundry in economical operation, inasmuell as the forgings will be on hand ready for on the machinery." The committee cut this estibe made down to \$175,000, which "will suffice to skeep the factory employed until about the first of April, 1894," three months short of the period for which the appropriation is ostensibly made. Here is an open bid for a deficiency

The estimate of \$560,000 for thirty five steel breech-loading rifled meriars was omitted altogether. To arm all the ports of the country 800 of these mortas will be required, and only aneighty have been provided for. The estimates for high-power coast defence guns of eight, ten, twelve and sixteen inch calibre, amounting to \$1,180,000; for carriages for twelve-inch breechleading mortars, amounting to \$289,000, and for carriages for eight, ten and twelve-inch steel down to a total of \$900,000, and a proviso inserted prohibiting the expenditure of more than \$400,000 of this sum during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1894. These reductions are recombreech-loading seacoast guns, amounting to \$1,-June 30, 1894. These reductions are recommended despite the statements of officers of the War Department, which conclusively shows that both economy and a just regard for the interests of the public service require that the full amount asked for shall be appropriated.

No provision whatever is made for the building of a type sixteen-inch gan, which is urged the grounds that in the plans for National number of guns of that calibre: that the appropriation for a type gun should precede the manufacture of sixteen-lineh guls in quantity, and, therefore, the first step should be taken without deryone, the fact is also pointed out that if the appropriation should be made available as early as dune 30 next, the type gun could hardly be completed before June 30, 1899, while the first three-skyleen-inch guns could not be made ready for service before the end of 1899. It is further shown that in 1890 there were afloat in European navies about forty guns of sixteen-inch calibre and upward, mounted on armored seargoing ships, "and it is indispurable that the land defences should possess guns not only equal in power to any that the aitack can bring forward, but that it should endeavor to hold the superiority in this respect ever the attack." But such plain and incontrovertible statemen's as these have no weight with statesmen of the Holman type and calibre.

THE TREASURY INVESTIGATION COMMITTEE.

Washington, Dec. 17.—By a resolution adopted by the Holms a deem day ago, Chairman Springer, of the Holms a sho committee (or which he should be chairman to investigate the condition of the Treasury Department. He to-day appointed as his colleagues Messrs, Wilson, Turner, Reed and Burrows. Mr. Springer has called a meeting of the sub-committee for 11 o'cipck Monday, to organize and formulate a request to the Secretary of the Treasury for information desired.

WORKING FOR THE TORREY BANKRUPTCY BILL.

Washington, Dec. 17.—By a condition of the Holman type for service before June 30, 1899, while the first and the to-day appointed as his colleagues before June 30, 1899, while the first and to investigate the condition of the Treasury Department. He to-day appointed as his colleagues before the end of 1899. It is further to investigate the condition of the Treasury Department. He to-day appointed as his colleagues and to investigate the condition of the House, was authorized to the Washington, Dec. 17.—By a creation of the House and coast defence the proposed armament includes a

THE QUESTION OF VERTICAL ARMOR. TOT IS AGAIN RECOMMENDED FOR THE TURRETS OF THE NEW NAVAL VESSELS.

Washington, Dec. 17 (Special).-The Navy Department some time ago changed the form of the tops of she forcets of certain naval vessels from an inclined to a vertical shape. The reasons for it were fully considered by a board of experts, the chief reason being that a terret with an inclined top did not give sufficient room to manipulate the gains or permit the introduction of improvements in breech mechanism. other was that a greater protection to certain parts less of the guns, the ship and the guns' crews was sec As near he fact was published that the Department had

Tof Commodore Folger. These attacks have been connamed until recently.

Dewey, Chief-Constructor Wilson, Chief Engineer Mcl-As in the former case, the vertical was that inclined armor should be used, all members of the board exrept the Chief Constructor voting for its adoptic

The report has recently been submitted to Secretary Trucy, who has approved it, and vertical instead of fucilized armor wis be placed on the turrets of the laws and, Brooklyn. Friends of Commodore Folger are now congratulating itm upon this further official indersement of his Meas.

COMMERCE ON ST. MARY'S FALLS CANAL. Washington, Dec. 17.-There was laid before the Corps of Engineers, upon the commerce passing through St. Mary's Falls Canal during the season of 1802. The season was 2321 days 225 in 1891. The number of passing vessels of all Workings was 12,580 in 1892, as against 10,191 in about the increase of freight tonnage over 1801 was 2,325,574 tons, or 26 per cent, and the increase in registered tonnage was 2,246,518, or 27 per cent. The total valuation of all freight passing through the canal during the season of 1552 was \$135,-117,267.

APPOINTMENTS IN THE NAVY YARDS. Washington, Dec. 17 .- The Secretary of the Navy has issued the following circular in regard to Navy work at any navy yard reductions are made in the force of workmen which involve a corresponding reduction in the superintending force, the head of e department will report the changes he deems beneessary in the latter force, with a recommenda-• tion in each case, having reference to individual qualifications, but adhering always to the rule that a foreman, quarterman, or leading man, whose berviess are no longer required in his grade, shall be given priority for retention in the next lower grade. This report will be forwarded by the commandant with his recommendations to the Department for its approval.

A DEFICIT IN QUARANTINE APPROPRIATIONS. ent to the House to-day a deficiency estimate aggregating \$50,000 for the quarantine service for the fiscal year 1893. Extraordinary expenses at the quaranthe stations on account of the threatened invasion of cholera last summer have about exhausted the appropriation for the maintenance of such stations.

MILLIONS MORE FROM THE WHISKEY TAX. Washington, Dec. 17 .- Mr. Mason, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, says that the passage of Representative Scott's bill increasing the tax on distilled spirits to \$1.25 n gallon would increase the revenues

100,000,000 gallons of distilled spirits will be with drawn for concumption during the fiscal year beginning July 1. At the present rate of taxation this would not she 65ver, ment \$10,000,000, and at the proposed rate \$125,000,009.

OPPOSITION TO THE CANAL BILL.

of the next Congress, just as the cutting down but he believes that there is no constitutional ground and higher for stock. Mains prantical to be an all but he believes that there is no constitutional ground must exhaustless resource, but many of her best see sof the items on account of pay and transportation of the Army in the Army Appropriation bill which in heavy deficiency appropriations on those accounts of the project should prove in heavy deficiency appropriations on those accounts. a success the Government would have nothing to gain reason for this is that country owners, who have financially, while if it should prove a failure the United generally accompanied their offerings, seem satisfied States would have everything to lose. This statesman seems to be in favor of the causi, but "arin" the building of it, and of course he has discovered that the proposed law would be unconstitutional.

The opponents of the bill probably expect to receive the elaborate and varied preparations needed for the

The opponents of the bill probably expect to receive some aid from the Democrats who are in favor of an early session of the LHId Congress at any cost. It is understood that the House Committee on Ruiss will be asked in due time to bring in a special order for the consideration of the Nicaragaan bill, and it is for the consideration of the Nicaragaan bill, and it is expected that the request will be granted. We set the same tall should consider the request will be granted. expected that the request will be granted. expected that the request will be granted. Mr. Catchings, of Mississippi, who is a member of that committee, favors the measure, as also do many other Democratic Representatives from the Gulf states, and it is presumed that the special order will be favorably reported, even if the other Democratic members of the committee are not in favor of the bill. The advocates of the bill are well organized, and appear to be hopeful, if not confident, of success; they certainly are thoroughly in earnest.

TROOPS ORDERED TO THE RIO GRANDE. THE GOVERNMENT DETERMINED TO NIP THE

INSURRECTION IN THE BUD. Washington, Dec. 17.-The United States Mexican governments are co-operating for the preservation of order along the Rio Grande, owing to a st pected insurrectionary movement against Mexico. At the request of the Secretary of State, Secretary Elkins has ordered additional troops to the Texas border, with a view to preventing the growth or encouragement of the movement on United States territory. The Mexican Government will also increase its force of soldiers on its side of the line, and it is expected that the

lawlessness will end speedily. General Schofield said it had been decided to transfor the 7th Cavalry, new at Fort Riley, Kan., to the Department of Texas as soon as possible, and to Department of Texas as soon as possible, and to transfer the 3d Cavary, now in Texas, to Fort Riley, but that the departure of the last named troops will but that the departure of the last famed to be the bedeayed until after the present troubles are at an be delayed until after the present troubles are at an bedeayed. This exchange has been contemplated for some

LITTLE BUSINESS DONE IN THE HOUSE. Washington, D. C., Dec. 17 .- The approach of the nolidays was manifest in the House to-day. Few members were in attendance and few of those paid any attention to the proceedings. The Committee

ADMIRAL GHERARDI'S FLEET AT VALPARAISO. Washington, Dec. 17 .- A telegram was received at the Navy Department this morning announcing the arrival of Admiral Gherardi's squadron, composed of the Baltimore, San Francisco, Yorktown, Charleston and Beston, at Valparaiso. The squadron is on its way around Cape Horn, beading for New-York, where it will participate in the great naval display next

THE TREASURY INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE. Washington, Dec. 17.-By a resolution adopted by

A large number of those, however, who desire to have definite action upon the bill will not vote for its passage. In order to obtain favorable action from the Committee on Rules it will be necessary to secure 116 signatures exclusive of the Committee itself, or 118 if the Committee should conside it necessary to curoll a majority of the Democratic members. The Speaker will probably be called upon memoers. The Speaker will probably be called upon to determine this point should the number of signatures reach 116. It was expected that this question would be settled during the silver fight last session, but these who sought to secure a special order on that measure did not exceed 100 in number, and the point was not raised.

A TEMPLE FOR ETHICAL CULTURE PLANNED. The Society for Ethical Culture is about to take authorized these modifications, a few disgrantici per-sons nade through the press a series of severe attacks. Professor Felly Adler has announced that at least appen the Lepariment, particularly upon Commodore \$400,000 will be needed for the purpose. One fourth of calcier, Chief of the Eureat of Ordnauce. They alleged of this is already in the hands of the society. The test these changes weakened the defensive strength of building is to have a large meeting-room which will off. the ships and to a considerable extent the effectiveness appeal to the nesthetic emotions of the audiences a carrying on the charitable and educational work of When plans and specifications were prepared for the organization. A site is to be chosen much the proposed battle-ship and armored cruiser for which farther uptown than Chickering Hall, where the The proposed battle-ship and armored cruiser for which were opened recently, the whole question of armor for turrets was again thoroughly considered. It was referred to a beard of officers, composed of Commodore Powey, Chief-Constructor Wilson, Chief Engineer Melwey, Chief-Constructor Wilson, Chief Engineer Melwey, Commodore Folger and Commander Chadwark. As in the former case, the vertical was that inclined armor should be used, all members of the board expeak for several weeks, as he will be busy organizing new classes and visiting sister societies in other cities.

WELL-ARRANGED EXCURSIONS TO CALIFORNIA. Two of Raymond & Whiteomb's winter excursion to California will leave this city each month until April. The earliest dates are January 12 and 17 and February 7. The thekets will give travellers great freedom. They may return over four different routes. Descriptive pamphlets may be laid by application to the firm's office, No. 31 East Fourteenth-st.

DINNER OF THE COLONIAL WARS SOCIETY. The Society of Colonial Wars was founded on August 18, to perpetuate the memory of these who assisted in establishing the colonies of America and Imperilled their fortunes and lives in the French and Indian wars. Any male person above the age of twenty-one years shall be eligible to membership who is descended from an ancestor who fought in battle with the Indians or other foreign foes under colonial authority. council consists of: S. Victor Constant, Charles H. Murray, C. E. Miller, Frederick E. Halght, Howard R. Bayne, Nathan G. Pond, Satterlee Swartout, T. Waln-Morgan Draper and George M. Gunn. Murray is the chairman of the society; T. Wa'n-Morgan Praper, secretary; S. Victor Constant, treasurer, and Frederick E. Haight, historian. The society will hold its first annual dinner at Delmonico's to-morrow, the first annual cumer at Demonico's to-morrow, which is the anniversary of the Great Swamp Fight of the King Philp War. A paper on the Great Swamp Fight will be read by Nathan G. Fond, of Connecticut, Other speakers will be Friederic J. De Peysier, Charles H. Murray, and Colonel James M. Varnum.

AN ATHLPTIC ASSOCIATION REORGANIZES. Long Pranch, N. J., Dec. 17 (Special).—A me ting of the Long Branch Athletic Association was held on Thurs-day for reorganization, and a plan for the renewal of work upon Elkwood Park adopted. The property has been tying only partially finished and unused for the last three years. Mayor George W. Brown was elected president of DEFICIT IN QUARANTINE APPROPRIATIONS. the new association, which it was decided to incorporate Washington, Dec. 17.—The Secretary of the Treasury with a capital of \$250,000. Their property adjams Monmouth Park, and it is on the direct lines of the Pennsylvania and New-Jersey Central Railroads, about one mile distant from Long Branch. It is proposed to complete the one-mile frotting track, with a three-acre lake in the centre. A grandstand with a leating capacity of 2,500 is to be erected. A clubhouse, stables and sheds will also be built. rescubling more than anything else a small orchestra, and the whole completed in time for the opening of the coming summer season. It is the intention of the manigers to offer big purses for trotting matches, to be raced on the off days of Monmouth Park's rauning races, and to utilize the grounds during the early fall months for agri-cultural fairs, shooting matches, bicycle races, etc.

of the Government to the extent of \$35,000,000 a Empire State Express via New-York Central-fastest train in the world. See time-table.

FOR CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS.

GOING ON BRIKLY.

Just at this time the sidewalks of West-st, exhibit s busy wholesale tailie to the customery decorate. AN EFFORT TO BE MADE IN THE HOUSE TO of Cartstmas, and the piers there, which are the prevent its paysage. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE THEUNE.]

Washington, Dec. 17.—Even "Watchdog" Holman ought to be satisfied with the first bill reported from his Committee on Appropriations on account of fortifications and other works of National defence 35 per cent below the amount of fortifications and other works of National defence 35 per cent below the amount of provide for the current fiscal year. As the report of the committee itself shows, the passage of the bill in its present form will make it necessary to provide for large deficiencies at the first session of the next Congress, just as the cutting down and transportation.

PREVENT ITS PA'SAGE.

Washington, Dec. 17 (Special).—It became evident when Senitor Morgan was before the House Committee the works of Maine and New Jersey. To an ord nary observer the supply of trees would appear abundant, but dealers say that the cuttings will prevail to advocate the Nicaragia Commerce several darks on Interstate and Foreign Commerc

> \$4 to \$6, and some tall, shapely specimens are valued at \$10. Standard or bouquet pine strings are worth 3 and 4 cents a yard for ordinary lots. For large quantities the big dealers take of half a cent. standard plue wreaths can be last at \$1 and \$1.50 a dozen; mixed ones, 75 cents and \$150. Stars and other devices range from \$1 to \$3. Last very Florida calchage palms were experimentally added to the 18s of Christmas deceptions. Large quantifies have been brought here this year, and are a great favorite. They are for sale at some of the downtown seed stores at \$250 a siem or "hand." Holy herries were never handsomer, and can be had in almost any quantity. English mistletee has been largely imported this year, and purchasers readily support its time-honored traditions by paying at the rate of \$1 a pound for bright, well-herried branches. a dozen; mixed ones, 75 cents and 81 59.

NO MORE RETURNABLE BERRY CRATES.

The Fruit and Produce Trade Association of this city has issued a circular to growers and shippers of berries and the manufacturers of berry crates, telling hem "to prepare for a non-returnable or gift crate the circular says, when selling berries to demand the return of empty crates. As suretles against loss it has been the custom to demand deposits of money rom the buyers. According to the circular, the or anized and unorganized buyers do not wish to be onger subject to the lesses which they suffer in re-unroung the crates to the merchants. The use of the citi crates, it is said, will not increase the expenses

MRS. BRADFORD OVERCOME BY SUDDEN WEALTH. "I'll allow no reporters to see my wife," said Frank Erndford, of No. 640 Eartowst., Asteria, who has recently, it is alleged, fallen heir to \$2,500,000 in real state and gold mines, by the death of her uncle, John tinued, "and she is not feeling altogether well to day. No, we have made no investigations as yet, but will begin one at once, probably on Monday. There are no new developments in the case, and I'd like to know who made the reporters acquainted with the case in the first Instance.

Hartford, Dec. 17 .- John W. Coogan, attorney of this city, deales having any knowledge of Mrs. Florence Sinclair, of Astoria, L. 1, or her uncle. John J. Cummings, of Creede, Col., by whose death she becomes entitled to 82,000,000, according to a dispatch received in this city last night.

STEAMSHIP LINES AND IMMIGRATION. Oelrichs & Co., the agents of the North German Lloyd, have received from the home office at Bremen the following cable dispatch in relation to the action of the Continental Steamship Lines at their late meet

ing, respecting the restriction of immigration:
"American press misunderstands the resolution of the Continental lines, it being no threat but the unavoidable consequence of the restriction placed upon immigration on the American side. The situation is regretted to the utmost, but to comply with American laws we considered best to stop entirely steering traffic and to after our service, reducing sallings to avoid great losses."

FOR DEALING WITH DISTURBANCES AT YALE. New Haven, Conn., Dec. 17 (Special).-Final action will be taken by the Yale faculty on Tuesday reference to the freshman disturbance of a fortnight At the secret meeting of the faculty on Thorthy a plan was decided on, which all the instructors pledged themselves not to reveal. It was learned o day that the action agreed upon concerns the freshman classes of both the academic and scientific departments, and that Thursday's adjournment was taken for the purpose of conferring with the scientific school's faculty in the matter. The latter faculty will meet on Moteday and take action on the sug-gestions of the academic instructors.

PROBLEMS FOR THE UNDERGRADUATE. New-Haven, Conn., Dec. 17.—The Cobden Club nedal for 1893 will be awarded to that undergraduate who shall present before June 1, 1:03, the best obition of the following problem :

(1) Discuss the effects, on the Treesury and the people, of a refuction of letter postage to one cent. (2) In what ways, if any, does a country get of return for the money spent in subsplitting shipping (a) It is said, that by the payment of the national debt we are losting the advantages of the national banking system. How far is this true! (4) Criticize the muxim: "The longer the hours, the shorter the pay. Whether you work by the

(5) Under what conditions can the profits of the speculators be regarded as a tax on the Investor, the

consumer or neither."

(6) Discuss the economic effects of a great international exhibition on the different classes of people in the city in which it is held.

MEMBERS OF THE COOLFY FAMILY CONVICTED. Uniontown, Penn., Dec. 17 .- The jury in the case of the Cooley family, charged with receiving stole goods, rendered a verdict acquitting Lute Cooley, the father, and convicting Mrs. Cooley and the three chil dren, Haddle, Lida and Russell. In the case of John H. Pastorius and his daughter, Lida, known as "th Queen of the Cooleys," a verdict of guilty of receiving stelen goods was returned. This winds up the Cooley cases, except one charge of robbery against David, member of the gang, who has already been convict of enough to send him up for a long term. It probable that the case against him will be dropped.

RESURMISSION IN SOUTH DAKOTA. Yankton, S. D., Dec. 17 .- A poll of the State Legstature shows a decided unjointy for resubmitting the prohibition law. A majority of the members are opposed to any change in the divorce law or any adverse railroad legislation.

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FOUND MANGLED ON THE TRACK.

JAMES FANCHER, A NEW YORK SUGAR BUYER. RULLED AT PLAINFIELD, N. J.

James Fancher, who lives at Fanwood, N. J., was run over by a freight train in Plainfield, N. J., at an early hour yesterday morning, and died in the after noon without regaining consciousness. Mr. Fancher came from New-York on the midnight train on the Central Ratirond of New-Jersey. He failed to nlight from the train at Fanwood, and was carried on to Plainfield, where he got off. He inquired of the tele-graph operator when the next train for Fanwood was It is supposed that, not liking the prospect of waiting till 3:37 a. m., he attempted to ride home on a freight which passed the North-ave, station at 2:48 o'clock. That train was stopped suddenly t shift some care in the freight yard, and while at wo the crew found Fancher's mutileted body lying across the track. He had either fallen or been knocked the cars by the sudden and violent motion. right arm was almost severed from his body. right foot was smashed and his right leg broken above the knee. Though so terribly mangled he was still conscious, and insisted on being taken home instead

of to the Muhlenberg Hospital, as was proposed.

Dr. Petitt, of Elizabeth, chief of the railread state of physicians, with Dr. J. T. Frittes, milroad physiciafor Plainfield, attended the sufferer, and did all i. their power to save his life. He became delirihowever, and sank into insensibility, from which he nowever, and same flow the flow in the children. He never roused. Mr. Fancher had three children. He was an expert on sugar and molasses, and was chief buyer for a whose-safe grocery house in New York. He was popular among commuters, and prominent in whist and bowling dreles.

General Roy Stone, general vice president and acting secretary of the National League for Good Roads, has received a letter from A. A. Robinson, second-vice president and general manager of the Atchison, Topeka and Sante Fe Rallroad Company, saying that has issued a circular to all the station agents of that road urging them to co-operate with General Stone in the cause of good roads. They are asked to give him any information and assistance that may be of service to him.

A meeting of the executive committee of the A meeting of the exceeded the length will be held here soon. The general board will meet in Washington on January 17.

Some of the officers of the league held a con-ference with the Committee on Internal Trade and Improvements of the Chamber of Commerce yester. day at the Chamber of Commerce. Senator Charles F. Manderson, of Nebruska, president of the league, was chalman. He has been in the city for two days on the business of the league. The Chamber was represented by Louis Windmuller, chairman of the committee W. H. Webb, Constant A. Andrews, Samuel A. Sesman and Hugh N. Camp.

THEY WISH THE CHINESE AS CITIZENS.

The Chinese Equal Rights League, recently organ-ted to obtain just legislation and proper treatment for the Chinese residents in the United States, is com-pleting arrangements to visit Washington to present its grievances to Congress. The organization has support of well-known citizens in Massachusetts, New-Hampshire and Maine, including Bishop Phillips Brooks, Wildiam Endlord, Jr., President Ellot, of Harvard College, and John M. Forbes. The organization, whose headquarters are at No. 42 Libbe Hopse, does not advocate Chinese immira-

tion, but asks that the 150,000 Chinese now living here may be allowed to live in peace, and that no mere may be anowed to live in peace, and that no adverse legislation be enacted against them as a race. The league desires also that Chinese residents may be forthwith admitted to cathenship, and that they may receive the right of franchise.

RELLLY HELD FOR EXAMINATION.

Thomas Reilly, eighteen years old, of No. 133 ther yest, who was shot with a revolver by Police man Otto Richman, of the Oakest, station, late Friday night, was held in \$1,000 bonds yesterday by Justice lindy in the Tombs Police Court. The examination orndy in the Tomos Ponce Court. The examination will be on Thesday. Bellly appeared in court with andare on his head. The bullet from the policeman's pistel had penetrated his check. The wound was dessed by a surgeon, and is not dangerous.

HERRESHOFF TO BUILD THEM A CUP DEPENDER. The true reason of J. B. Herreshoff's visit to this city on Friday cam: out yesterday, when it was an-nounced that he came to make arrangements with Archibald Rogers for the building of a yacht to defend the America's Cup. Mr. Rogers, after making an agreement with Mr. Herreshoff, went to Pennsylvania and the hoat builder returned to Bristol. The new acht will be of the same size as the Valkyrie, Lord Dunraven's boat, and will be built of steel. She will be built by a synticate of New York yachtsmen, and the Herreshoffs will begin work on her as soon as they have got through with Royal Phelps Carroll's

Mr. Rogers is the owner of the big cutter Ecdonic. and of the champion ferty-six-footer Wasp. Commo dore Elbridge T. Gerry and ex-Commodore James D. Smith are said to be among the members of the syndicate to build the yacht.

MONITY FOR JUSTICE O'REILLY'S FAMILY

The benefit for the widow and younger children of Police Justice Daniel O'Relly, who died recently will take place at Niblo's Garden on Christman Justice O'Reilly had a large number of friends, and was so extremely liberal to persons in distress that when he died there was little left for his family. At a meeting of his friends last week following kentlemen were selected to take charge of the entertainment: Mayor Hugh J. Grant, chair man; Philip Dwyer, vi e chaleman; M xander Me Keever, treasurer; Thomas P. Dineen, Daniel Willlams, David Barnett, secretaries. Amusement Committee: Tony Paster, chairman; Thomas McGuire R. W. Manchester, James Armstrong, H. C. Miner Alexander Comstock and George Huber. All the tickets are \$1.

TO GIVE PLAYS FOR CHARITY. A fashionable amateur theatrical performance will given at the Berkeley Lyceum on Tuesday even

ing, December 20, under the active anspices of Mrs Charles Avery Doremus and Mrs. Willism Bloodgood, for the purpose of providing Christmas gifts for the poor children of New-York. Among the patronesses already contributing to the fund are Mrs. Astor, Mrs. W. C. Whitney, Mrs. Channey M. Depew, Mrs. J. H. Hamersley, Mrs. John C. Westervelt, Mrs. R. Ogder Doremus and Mrs. George Ward. The comedy "The Dowager" will be given with a cast including Mrs Wilber Bloodgood and others, "Petticeat Perfidy" will be given by Miss E. B. Kanfmann, Miss Fara and Miss Blakely. The miscellaneous programme will include "The Columbia College Club" in a sketch. Miss Laura Sedgwick Collins will give a new mono 's gae by Mrs. C. A. Doremus, entitled "Her Letter." i erelta, a child, Mrs. William Nowland Amory and others will also appear. Tickets are \$2 each, and

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THE COURTS.

EDWARD EVERETT IS A SINGLE MAN. Edward Everett, of Boston, a descendant of Edward Everett, the distinguished Massachusetts statesman, was married to Georgie L. Hinsman on October 30,

that Miss Hissman had been married in Providence, R. I., on June 10, 1878, to William G. Morrison, and that she had not been divorced from him. An action was brought by Everett in the Supreme Cour in Kings County to have his marriage declared null and void on the ground that his alleged wife was the wife of Morrison, who was still alive. The case ms referred for trial to Almet F. Jenks, as referce The reference decided the case in favor of Everett

and the Supreme Court made its judgment in 1888, de claring the Everett marriage null and void, This judg-ment was made known to the defendant, Georgie L. forrison, and she made no objection until last July. when she made a motion in the supreme Court before Judge Cullen to have the judgment hat it had been fraudulently procured, and that sha sarriage to Morrison had not been legal; that it and been done in fun, and that she had been forced y her parents to live with him as his wife against er wishes. The motion was granted by Judge Cullen nd she was allowed to defend the action.

Mr. Everett appealed from Judge Cullen's decision the General Term of the Supreme Court, and its opinion, written by Presiding Justice Paruard, his just been handed down, Judge Cullen's order was versed, the judgment in Mr. Everett's favor ansulling his marriage confirmed, and the motion of the part of Mrs. Morrison to open the judgment and to defend the action denied. Burrill, Zubriskie & Burrill appeared for Mr. Everett, and Ayres & Walker for the defendant.

JUDGE INGRAHAM VACATES WILSON'S STAY.

Judge Ingraham, in the Supreme Court, Chambers, exterday vacated the stay granted by Judge Pratt, of Brooklyn, preventing the execution of judgment from being carried out in the case of Sylvester F. Wilon, who was sentenced to five years' imprisonment wer a year ago for the abduction of Libble Sather He appealed to the General Term of the Supreme Court, but delayed to perfect the appeal, and it was dismissed over a week ago. Judge Prat thereupon granted the stay which prevented sending Wilson to prison immediately. Assistant District Atterdey stapler brought the case before Judge Ingra-ham, who held that the stay had been improperly granted, as the case was before the Court of General Sessions. James D. Hallen, counsel for Wilson, in-sisted that the stay was proper and should be allowed to stand. He said that Judge Pratt had gone care-fully over the case and had granted the stay.

SHE SAYS SHE IS THE WIFE OF G. A. PARKER George A. Parker, son of Lewis W. Parker, the proerictor of the Parker House in Breadway, died on No vember 20, 1892, and his father obtained letters of leging that the only heirs were his father, mother and sister. Now Mrs. Carrie A. Parker, who says she is the widow of George A. Parker, has filed a petition in the surregate's office asking in behalf of herself and child for letters of administration upon the estate, says Mr. Parker's personal estate did not exceed \$500, but that he had an interest in the Facker Rouse.

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The holiday season not only brings a large annual in crease in the volume of mail matter of foreign destina crease in the volume of mail matter of foreign destina-tion handled at the Postodine, but a corresponding increase in the number and value of nonex-orders issued in the United States and payable in other countries. All of these are recorded and certified at the New York office. The number of such orders so issued and treated from December 1 to 16 way 131,935, and their value \$1,500, 314, an increase over the corresponding posted for December 1 to 15 wgs 131,935, and their value \$1,550,514, an increase over the corresponding period last year of 23,365 in number and of \$259,590 in value. The largest number of orders (60,850) were sent to Great Britain, and represented a value of \$437,539. To cormany were sent 37,311 orders, of the value of \$417,576, and to Sweden 12,362, of the value of \$413,207—the rect being divided among twelve other countries. The average value of the orders sent to Italy was \$27,50—mere than double that of those sout to any other country.

UNPAID ITALIAN LABORERS START A RIOT. Johnstown, N. Y., Dec. 17.—The trouble between the Raffan laborer, employed upon the Cayaduta Electric Raffrond, between Fonda and Glover-ville, Committee this afternion in a street riot. J. W. Comm, the sub-contractor employed by H. Ward Leonard & Co., of New-York, has for the last two months falled to settle with his men or with the tradesmen who prinished supplies. On several oc-casions the men have quit work, and for the last seek have been lille. To day as Coffin was going o consult his attorney here the Hallins took him closeer upon the main street, and refused to le him go until he settled their claims. Officers and citizens interfered and the Italians drew knives, razors and pistois, and a fight ensued in which several were wounded, but no one actionsly. The leader of the gang, Louis Roche, ared into the crowd of citizens on the street several times, and after some anarchy was captured and holy d in the county pail, as an affacu by the studiose is feared, a force of special policemen has been appointed by the trustees.

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A HOTEL THIEF IN ITHACA. Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 17.-A man registered at the Clinton House yesterday as Robert McKee, of Buffolo. Soon after his departure it was found that the emdoyes' rooms in the botel had been opened by means of a skeleton key and various sums of money stolen. Word comes from Geneva of a similar robbery at the Kirkwood House